

WORLD with pardonable pride, points to the list of achievements since its first day of existence. They embrace the following:

Driving the deadly toboggan car from the streets of New York, thus checking the trifling mortality and number of accidents which were of almost daily occurrence.

Securing of a half-holiday on Saturdays to the army of laboring people, enabling them to enjoy a trip to the seaside or any recreation debarred by the Sabbath.

War on polio dots, whereby a number were wiped out of existence, thus striking a severe blow at one of the meanest forms of petty gambling in the city.

John Witten saved from imprisonment as a common thief, THE EVENING WORLD having proved his innocence by carefully investigating and dispelling the mass of testimony against him.

Sending a doctor among the poor sick babies, and subsequently the raising of a fund to employ a corps of physicians who during the Summer of 1880 saved many thousand babes either from death or a life of disease.

Securing the passage of a bill providing for free lectures to working people in public schools, by which hundreds of the laboring class received valuable instruction on subjects of every day life.

War on Trusts, particularly the sugar barons, who in well-told articles were held up to public scorn, owing to their methods of enriching themselves at the expense of the people.

Exposure of the "sweating" system among employers, a series of striking articles narrating the abuse of poorly paid, underfed employees.

Restoration of Tina Weies and Alice Graham from custody of the Children's Society. The finding of Mrs. Brandon's children, she having come from Australia to get possession of them.

The opening of Stuyvesant Park.

The restoration to citizenship of John Meyer, wrongfully convicted as a felon.

Fight against increase in price of bread.

The securing of a roll of merit to encourage school children.

Fight against the unjust commitment of children and presentation of first bill to Legislature.

Circulation Figures.

Now for a few figures, which in themselves speak louder for THE EVENING WORLD's popularity than anything else. No other comment is necessary to introduce them.

During the month of March, 1880, 4,555,730 copies of THE EVENING WORLD were printed and sold. This was a daily average of 175,333 copies.

July 3, red, white and blue edition, 190,483 copies.

Aug. 6, Kemmler execution, 256,213 copies.

May 30, Memorial Day special, 248,331 copies.

During the year of 1880, the following figures were reached.

June 4, Whitechapel murder, 181,820 copies.

July 11, John L. Sullivan's arrest, 185,540 copies.

Aug. 28, Dempsey-La Blanche fight, 186,260 copies.

July 10, Johnstone flood, 180,360 copies.

March 18, St. Patrick's Day paper, 205,640 copies.

Aug. 23, quadruple execution in the Tomb, 180,010 copies.

April 30, Washington inauguration ceremonies, 55,129 copies.

July 8, Sullivan-Kurian fight, 406,160 copies.

THE PEOPLES' CHAMPION.

List of Wrongs Righted and Evils Corrected by "The Evening World."

If there was a gross wrong to be righted, an evil to be suppressed, or a public service to be done, THE EVENING WORLD was appealed to as the recognized champion of the people, and in every instance where, after careful investigation, the complaint was found to be well founded, the battle of the injured party became THE EVENING WORLD's battle, and in every case victory perched on its banners.

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR THE POOR.

Thirty Thousand Children in the Three Cities Supplied with Gifts.

SANTA CLAUS being an unknown personage to the many thousands of poor children in this as well as in other cities, with a view of giving them a warm Christmas, a tree was erected in different places in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. The trees were to be laden with substantial gifts and every poor child in the three cities was to be invited.

The movement was a success beyond the greatest expectations. Subscriptions were started Nov. 17, and by Christmas enough money had been raised to buy seven trees in various halls to receive.

And how delighted the little ones were! Socks, shoes, hats, woolen traps, cottons, toys of all descriptions and sweetmeats were doled out generously by the buglers, who to more than THIRTY THOUSAND children, if any one in any of the cities went to bed after Christmas night it was for the fault of not going to the trees.

WOMEN FACTORY INSPECTORS.

Their Appointment a Great Benefit to the Working Girls.

THE FREE DOCTORS' FUND.

Thousands of Poor Sick Babies Snatched from Death's Jaws.

THE EVENING WORLD.

Thousands of women inspectors in factories were not brought to the public notice by THE EVENING WORLD.

The benefit of such a proceeding was told in a series of stirring articles, showing how the working girls' condition could be improved; the article which a woman could discover much more rapidly

than a man, and various abuses which the girls would quickly confide to a woman, but would hesitate to tell a man. Public sympathy was at once aroused, and from all sides arose the demand for women inspectors. Stirred by this mass of public opinion, the Legislature readily passed the bill providing for the appointment of eight women inspectors, and on May 21, by virtue of Gov. Hill's signature, the bill became a law. The good results arising from the law have already been told in THE EVENING WORLD.

STREET MUSICIANS RESTORED.

An Obnoxious Law Amended and Poor People Benefited.

THE EVENING WORLD.

IN November the Board of Aldermen passed resolutions prohibiting the playing of music in the streets by itinerant bands, organ-grinders, and other musicians. As a consequence, children in the poorer districts of the city were deprived of a source of great enjoyment, while families who were dependent on a living from the scant earnings of organ-grinders, were almost destitute.

THE EVENING WORLD pleaded the cause of the children and of the organ-grinders, and Nov. 26 the law was amended so that 300 grinders were licensed to play in public streets. So thankful were these poor people that for the next few days grinders with their machines draped in holiday attire played in front of THE EVENING WORLD's office, thus expressing their thanks in melody for the gift in their behalf.

JEANNETTE PARK OPENED.

A Breathing Spot for Lower New York on Hot Evenings.

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THE CHILDREN'S BILL.

A Law to Prevent Unjust Commitment by Providing an Appeal.

THE EVENING WORLD.

EVERYBODY remembers the vigorous fight which THE EVENING WORLD made during two sessions of the Legislature for the passage of a law to prevent the unjust commitment of children to asylum and penal institutions by providing the means for taking an appeal against the decisions of the committing magistrate. The movement culminated in the Governor's signing the bill into law.

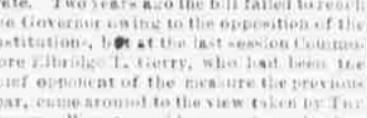
HEYMAN SHAPIRO RESTORED.

Unjustly Committed to the Asylum, "The Evening World" Secures His Release.

THE EVENING WORLD.

THE NEWSBOYS' FRIEND.

Christmas Dinner and Summer Excursions Given to the Little Dealers.

THE EVENING WORLD.

EVERYONE in the fights made by THE EVENING WORLD during the past year was the restoration of Heyman Shapiro to his parents from the guardianship of the New York Juvenile Society.

On Oct. 18, 1880, Heyman, who was sixteen years old, was illegally arrested by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children for peddling oranges on the street. He was the sole support of his aged father and mother, and his arrest greatly perplexed them. Notwithstanding that he was past the legal age, he was sent to the Juvenile Asylum, there to remain until his twenty-first year.

THE EVENING WORLD took up cudgels in behalf of the imprisoned boy, and in less than three days Heyman was restored to his cheers.

Then, on June 30, over one hundred bright-eyed hawkers were taken in a body to Coney Island, where they spent the day in one continual round of merriment.

Later in the season another body of newsboys was taken to Barataria Beach, where a similar scene reigned.

STUYVESANT PARK LIGHTED.

West-Sidewalks Get the Use of a Green Playground in the Evening.

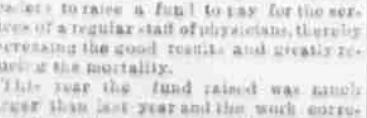
THE EVENING WORLD.

PEOPLE will readily see that Stuyvesant Park had been closed in the evenings for the past two years ago. THE EVENING WORLD brought such a weight of public opinion to bear on the authorities that the park was opened in the evenings. This summer it was again closed, owing to absence of lights and poor drainage.

Again THE EVENING WORLD came to the rescue, and the park was once more a field of light and night, and the thousands who used to go to the great park were once more allowed to do so. The park's restoration was not confined to the evenings.

RIGHTLY NOISE ABATED.

Two Famous Name to Rum Down Their Machines at Night.

THE EVENING WORLD.

THE EVENING WORLD employed a skilled physician to among the poor and attend babies whose parents were too poor to employ a doctor. While an initial amount of gold was demanded, it was soon seen that physicians were entirely inadequate in the enormous amount of sickness and the great mortality of the city during the heated term. Consequently, the second year, when it was usual to THE EVENING WORLD to raise a fund to pay for the services of a regular staff of physicians, thereby increasing the good results and greatly reducing the mortality.

This year the fund raised was much larger than last year and the work correspondingly increased. It did not take to prescribe for the children, several thousand dollars were spent for food and rent.

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THE EVENING WORLD has a corps of doctors visited 10,704 houses and prescribed for 11,821 sick babies.

EAST RIVER PARK.

Yorkville Residents to Be Made Happy by Its Lighting.

THE EVENING WORLD.

TO make this reduction and have taken steps to have the matter laid before the Board of Directors, with a view to adopting it as a rule.

FREE LECTURES.

Second Year of Interesting Talks to the Working Class.

THE EVENING WORLD.

THE EVENING WORLD features to its column which have amused and instructed its thousands of readers.

FREE OF ALL CONTESTS.

First place to the author of the best article, whereby the author can receive the entire indemnity and at the same time have a cash prize for the article offered.

These contests include:

The price of \$20, \$15, and \$5 for the prettiest babies under two years of age. August Beard, Gatti, of 147 Eleventh street, won the first prize; John Benjamin Harrison, Hector Gazzo, of 878 Sixth avenue, the second, and Little Foster, of 104 First avenue, the third. The first prize winner did not live to enjoy his victory very long, as a few weeks after the prize was awarded an infant competitor carried him off.

A handsome sword was offered to the most popular Nations Guard officer, his popularity to be determined by ballots printed daily in THE EVENING WORLD. After an exciting contest, Lieut. Col. Moran, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, won the sword as a total vote of 265,693, his nearest competitor having 153,663.

MARSH-BORDERS.—On Oct. 15 last the public was horrified over the fatal slaying of Customs Inspector Woodridge and Sailor-Keeper Cary. THE EVENING WORLD gave a full account of the brutal assault, giving all details which other papers failed to secure.

BROOKLYN'S VICTORY.—The first ball game in the series to decide the world's championship between New York and Brooklyn took place Oct. 15. A technicality in the game puzzled the only other sporting extra published, which announced the result in doubt. THE EVENING WORLD, however, gave the correct score, and was the only paper to do so.

A piano, offered to the most popular judge or club, was won by the Harmon Council, C. B. L., which received 378,450 ballot, the next nearest organization having 126,560 votes.

Mrs. Agnes G. Burns, of the Primary Department of school No. 38, won a gold watch offered by THE EVENING WORLD for the most popular teacher in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey or Connecticut. The total vote was 245,565, her nearest competitor having 153,663.

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